By the steamship Roanoke, Capt. Drew. arrived on Wednesday morning, we have dates from Havans to the 21st inst. The news is unimportant from

FROM HAVANA.

steamer Port Royal came in on Friday last from Cardenas, where she had been sent from Key West on account of the rumored appearance in our waters of the British pirate Alabama. Her Captain (Morris of Cumberland fame) was much disappointed to find the rumor untrue, merely a Secesh lie, the truth of which I have sent on to you. A blockade runner, the steamer Union, was preparing for sea with a valuable cargo, so a telegram was sent to the Port Royal, at Cardenas, but

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Aug. 8, Clara Louisa, Southern Rights, Shot, and Ann. sailing Vessels, captured by the Sagamore.

Aug. 16, Alice Vivian, steamer, captured by the De Soto (Gen. Singpiter's Staff on board).

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Oct. 7, 64 bales cotton, captured by the Fort Royal.

— Montgomery and Leviathan, steamers, captured by the De Soto.

— A steamer burned at Bay Port, also warehouses and a large quantity of cotton ready for embarisation, by the Tahoma.

This gives a respectable list of captures, and shows that this squadron has not been idle. I have to record an incident which took place here on Saturday, of foul play, which came near ending fatally. A boat's crew of the steamer Port Royal went into a grog-shop near the wharf, where various Confederates were congregated, by whom they were insulted, but to which the became as persistent in his insults that a sergeant of marines took up the glove, allowed two blows to be given him, and then parried the rest, knocking down his assailant as fast as he approached him. Finally Secesh was decided by his friends to have been whipped, and was carried off by some of them. The sergeant the cleaneed his face and hands and was leaving the place for his boat when, while crossing the threshold, he was struck on the back of his head by some one maing brass knuckies chere called manoplas), which felled him, stunned, instantly. While down, another Peace (4th D) John A Brown.

Confederate kicked him in the back, and it was feared that the spine had been injured. Our active Vice-Comman-General was soon informed of the affair, and together with Capt, Morris and Dr. Burlingham of the Port Royal and Dr. Winterhalter of this city, simulations that the spine had been injured. Our active Vice-Comman-General was soon informed of the affair, and together with Capt, Morris and Dr. Burlingham of the Port Royal and Dr. Winterhalter of this city, simulating the Diracto of this city said would be brought us by the "refegees" from the Southern States, and our Consul is determined to make a point with the covernment here; for, as our vestols of war, now that

the sickly season is over, will frequently be in our port, some decided action must be taken at once, and our Government must insist upon its citizens being protected by the authorities here, especially from these foul and cowardly blows of assussins.

From Santo Domingo we have received nothing since my last, though this morning the Spanish mail steamer arrived, having touched at Samana, on the north-eastern coast of that island, but as yet nothing has been given to the newspapers, and nothing will be published

Yann to the 21st inst. The news is unimportant from all quarters.

Our Correspondent writes: "We have nothing new mines my last from Mexico, and nothing fill to-day from mines my last from Mexico, and nothing fill to-day from the my last from Mexico, and nothing fill to-day from the my last from Mexico, and nothing fill to-day from the my last from Mexico, and nothing fill to-day from the my last from Mexico, and nothing fill to-day from the my last from Mexico, and nothing fill to-day from the my last from Mexico, and nothing fill to-day from the my last from Mexico, and nothing fill to-day from the my last from Mexico, and nothing fill to-day from the my last from Mexico, and nothing fill to-day from the my last from Mexico, and nothing fill to-day from the my last from the my last from the my news she may bring will not be made public that a feel the parties of the Mills and the parties of the Mills

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June 24. Ion scow with 39 bales of cotton, captured by the Fort Henry.

June 25. Florida, salling vessel, captured by the Stars and Stripes.

June 26. State-man, salling vessel, captured by the Tahoma.

June 17. Mary Jane, sailing vessel, captured by the Tahoma.

June 18. Harriet, salling vessel, captured by the Tahoma.

June 19. Kate, salling vessel, captured by the Tahoma.

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June 24. Flatboat, sugar and molasses, captured by the Tahoma.

June 25. Frolic, salling vessel, captured by the Fort Henry.

July 26. Lady, salling vessel, captured by the Fort Henry.

July 38. Lama, sailing vessel, captured by the Fort Henry.

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The following nominations were made by the Inde pendent Democrats, or Taxpayers' party:

Street Commissioner. Filisia W. Himms.
Sheriff. John MeName.
Superintendents of Poor. Francis J. Reitz.
Justice of Sessions. Nicholas I. Sillwell.
Judge Sup. Court. 114 Pistrict. Joseph F. Barnars
SENATOR. IIId District. Samuel E. Jonnee
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First Ward. Daniel D. Whitney, John Cashow.
Third Ward. Rebert Anderson.
Firth Ward. Thomas Ennis. Wm. Merrin.
Seventh Ward. Wm. Murray. Rufus R. Refines R. Refines

Wm. Merrin. Rufus R. Belknap. Ninth Ward. Wirr Murray.
Martin Evans.
Ninth Ward. John McGrorty.
Eleventh Ward. Thomas Murray.
Thirteenth Ward. Henry M. Dixon,
Fifteenth Ward. Thomas F. Baily J. Hathaway. Chas. A. Kimball, Wm. Turton, Wm. H. Mershon, A. M. Bliss, Geo. H. Fisher, John K. Bulmer.

FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT UNION NOMINA mon.-Col. B. F. Weymouth was unanimously nominated for Assembly by the Union Convention of the Ist District last evening.

The Fifth Senate District.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. SIR: In THE TRIBUNE of this day, I find a communication signed by a Mr. T. Little, a voter in the Vth Senatorial Discrict.

vin Senatorial District.

As a member of the Union Senatorial Convention of the Vth District, upon whom Mr. T. Little calls to the Court of Appeals.

answer the interrogatories propounded by him, I will un-

dertake to answer them.

First: Mr. "T. Little" ought to know that a Senator of the State of New York has not the high privilege to assist the President of the United States in the discharge of his many duties-to that end the President has his Cabinet.

Second: A member of the Senate of the State of New Second: A memory of the case with executive duties, belonging exclusively, as I understand, to the President of the United States.

Third: Mr. Anthony Dugro has by word of month,

The Fifth District.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribwas.

Sir: As the letter of Mr. T. Little, published in to-day's issue of The Terrence, invites a reply from the members of the Union Convention, which indorsed the nomination of Mr. Anthony Dugro for State Senator. It have thought it but just to the members of that Convention, and to Mr. Dugro, that the request of Gen. Cochrane and other prominent War Democrats of Gen. Cochrane and other prominent War Democrats of the District, the name of Mr. Dugro was presented the ward ward. At the first meeting of the Convention, at the man of Mr. Dugro was presented that a cancellate by the delegate from the Seventeenth Ward. At the request of several members of the Convention, who neither knew Mr. Degro personally, nor his opinions upon the great question of the day, a Committee of one from each Ward represented in the Convention was appointed to wait upon Mr. Dugro, and learn from his own lips the exact position which he occupied. This sub-committee of four, three of the members of which were opposed to the nomination of Mr. Dugro at that time, at the next meeting of the Convention of Mr. Dugro at that time, at the next meeting of the Convention of Mr. Dugro at that time, at the next meeting of the Convention of Mr. Dugro giving as their reasons for so doing, that they had waited upon a War platform, pledged to heartily sustain all measures calculated to auppress the Rebellion.

Mr. Dugro was then unanimously nominated. Now Mr. Relitor, it seems to me that the issue is plain, easily comprehended by all whose minds are not warped by intended to put the grantee of the farry upon inquiry. Mr. Now precious grants or tights, &c., nor to operate an appreciate a unanimously nominated. Now Mr. Relitor, it seems to me that the issue is plain, easily comprehended by all whose minds are not warped by

mromises, if elected, to assist the Government in men and measures to put down this Rebeillon, and I have and measures to put down this Rebeillon, and I have and measures to put down this Rebeillon, and I have than in the word of "I Little."

ANDREAS WILLMANN, Se. 21 Bewery.

New York, Oct. 26, 1863.

Lanc J. Chayra and others, Committee of the Peoples Union.

GENTLEMEN: I thank you very cordially for the permindion you have given me to the office of Su. Terre are already in the field two Democratic candidates. There are already in the field two Democratic candidates, whom if I did not join in selecting. I can at least approve for his loyaity. Of these three candidates are two receiving the highest number of votes will be a lected. If I take the field at this late day, although receiving all the votes of the influential and most respectable property holders of your organization and of the ceiving all the votes of the influential and most respectable who from the Union candidate a portion of his strength, making it possible for the Secossion candidate.

I am sure it must with you.

I am pleased to remember that I have not led you into loss of time by this decleration, as I informed Mr. Miller and Mr. Oliver, two gentlemen of your committee, of whose principles I abhor, to be cleeted. Gentlemen, CHAS, E. WHITZHEAD.

No. 16 Wall street, New York, Oct. 27, 1863.

The Eifth District.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuse.

Sup. As the believe of Mr. T. Little, published

There are twenty-nine divisions within the jurisdiction of this grand division, embracing 1,304 members and to suspend operations, owing to the fact that a majority of their members have gone to the war. The total amount of funds received during the quarter is \$116.34; cash in the hands of the Treasurer, \$12,000. About \$1,000 have been expended for benefits during the past

Missionary Society held a meeting on Tuesday evening. in the Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church, Fifth evenue. Forty-two facts were related, showing the progress of the irrapressible conflict going on between truth and error, sin and holiness. The Rev. Joseph T. Duryea, one of the pasters of the church, warmly indersed the enterprise. and commended it to universal cooperation and sup-port. Among the figures, representing a month's work, we find the following: Tracts distributed, 76,865; volumes loaned, 791; children into Snuday-School, 192; persons to church, 483; religious meetings, 330; and

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE.—Yes terday the United States Marshal Robert Murray, made some very important arrests, and discovered certain letters and documents revealing facts in relation to the blockade business," and throwing new light on the blockade business," and throwing new light on the parties arrested were sent to Fort Lafayette, and it is supposed others will follow suit directly. At the Atlantic Dock yesterday, 430 bales and 26 bags of cotton sold at the average price of 85 cents per pound, 110 kegs and half kegs of tobacco sold for about \$\frac{2}{2}\$ per gallon; \$31,000 was realized at public sate of the parties are stated at public sate.

and preached the installation sermen, which was marked with his usual logical acumen. The Rev. Dr. Potts, who came in late, participated in the ceremony. The singing was very spirited, and of a very high order of

SALE OF OIL PAINTINGS .- Henry H. Leeds & Co., No. 23 Nassan street, will, on Friday, Oct. 30, at 11 o'clock a. m., sell at auction a celebrated gallery of il paintings, comprising the portraits of our most eminent statesmen, soldiers, authors, artists and distin guished citizens identified with the history of the coun try during the last century, and embracing the works of Gilbert Stuart, Trumbull, J. W. Jarvis, R. Peale, H. Inman, B. Otis, J. Wood, Savage and others.

THE SUPERVISORS SUBSTITUTE COMMITTEE. A Sub-Committee of the Supervisors Substitute Relief Committee is about proceeding to Washington to make arrangements if possible with the War Department, for the appointment or detailment at their Headquar ters of several surgeons for the purpose of examining substitutes on the spot, so as to save the time which would be otherwise lost in sending men to the headquarters of the several Provost-Marshals for examination. The Committee will also set forth the action they have taken toward securing the number of men re quired to fill the quota of New-York.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.-A stated meeting of this Board was held yesterday afternoon, President Little in the chair, when the appointment of Inspectors and Canvassers was completed. The Board adjourned

LECTURE BY THE HON. ERASTUS BROOKS .-The Hon. Erastus Brooks delivered his lecture upon the "Life, Character and Public Services of the Hon. John J. Crittenden," under the auspices of the Consti-tutional Union Committee, at the Cooper Institute,

his employers that he was ill, and he did not leave his engaged to be married. Late on Tuesday afternoon Manning sent Miss Rice out to pay a Doctor's bill, and

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1863.

Deety pipuloc. On the me side we have as a and land his Lake K. Comas, whose every two in the Levisitare, and whose every pathe peech should array every time-being man settively against him, while on the other hand we have presented to use Mr. Atheny. Burea as a notice War Democrat, standing upon the polarization of the war and the war and the presented to use Mr. Atheny. Burea as notice was promored and the array of the present and the complete suppression of the Bobellom. The day of Mr. Little, and of all other Union men in the FID Bettric, is plainly to be seen.

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ARRANGEMENTS.—The following special order in rela-tion to the funeral of Captain Squires, deceased, late d the Second Precinct, has been issued by Superintender

Kennedy:

Office of the Superintendent of the Matropolitan)

Police, No. 200 Mulberry street, New York,

Oct. 27, 1823.

Special Order, No. ——Cuptois —— Precised
Captain Peter Squires, late in command of the Second Preciset, but for many years previously of the Eleventic Precised and the oldest Captain in the force, having been appointed it 1847, died on the morning of the 18th inst.

As an officer, Captain Squires had the confidence of his saperiors and the esteem of his subscribintes, and was universally respected by his fellow-citizens as a faithful officer and unful children.

As a mark of respect to the decrease, the forcest published.

As a mark of respect to the deceased, the funeral win or sended by the Police Department. You will report with twe Sergeants, one Round-man, and twenty-four Patrolimen in du-matorim, belts and batons and white gloves, to Inspector Ca-peuter, at these Headquarters, on Thursday, the 25th inst., if 0 o'clock a m. precisely. The line will be formed in Ma-berry street, right resting on Houselon street. The Second Precinct will be the chard of Honor. JOHN A. KENNEDY, Superintendent. DANIEL CARPENTER, Inspector.

DESCENT ON A GAMBLING HOUSE-Late on Tuesday night Officers Dowdell, Cummings and Hogan,

MILLER & CARPENTER, Produce Commission MILLER & CARPENTER, Produce Card, Eggs, Poulty,
Game, Grain, Flour, Pork, Hops, Seeds, Beans, Dried Fruit,
and Country Produce generally, No. 8 Eric Buildings, N.
(No. 300 Washington-st.). We give our personal attention to
the selling of all goods consigned to us. Liberal cash advanced
made on consignments. Reference: President of Irving Bask;
N. Marsh, President New-York and Eric Railway.

HENRIE'S KAKALINE, FOR THE HAIR.-Prepared from the Bark, Root, and Flower of the Persian Plant KARALI. It is the identical preparation used by all the East ern nations for the growth and preservation of the hair, and by colon throtom life. It contains no oil, alcohol, other injurious ingredients, and is the most perfect hairing in the world. It is a luxury to use it. Miss KAYE Discoverhead actress asys: "I have used HERRIES & LINE for my hair, and und it the most elegant article for ing it in its full beauty and luxuriance that I have ever I can freely recommend it to every lady." Price 50 of Wholesale Depot No. 40 Cliff-st., New-York.

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FIRST PREMIUM FIRE-PLACE HEATER.—The FIRST FREMIUM FIRE-PLACE HEATER.—The Improved ETEA BRATER was awarded the First Pressure at the late Fair of the American Institute as the mary First Place Heater. For convenience, economy and efficiency, they are menqualed. C. W. SPAULDISS, Manufacturer and Dealer, Wholesale and Retail, No. 11 Bible House, New York, Send for a circular.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

SUPPOSED INFANTICIDE.—The body of a male